An Irish Banking Incident

Ireland has good reason to be proud of her banks, and their system of banking is perhaps as perfect as any that can be devised. The small local banks and private banking firms which are so numerous in England do not exist in the Emerald Isle, and their absence gives an air of stability to Irish banking which it might not otherwise possess. Instead, Ireland has nine great banks, and these have so spread a network of branches over the country that every little town and village is provided with banking accom-

The Irish peasant is, as a rule, honest in his dealings with the bank. Of course he is no better than any one else in this respect; he will take all the money the bank is willing to lend him, without considering whether he is ever likely to be able to return it. Further, if hard pressed, he will resort to every means in his power to defeat the bank's process. But all this is, in his opinion, fair and above-board. He has also a disposition to keep anything he is overpaid, and to look on it as a sort of godsend, which it would be unlucky to return. With those exceptions, however, he is fairly straight; and during an experience of twenty-tree years I have met with but one case of downright roguery. This happened on a busy fair day, when I had a large crowd before me waiting to be paid. I was cashing a check for a respectable cattle-dealer, and while he was counting the money, I had turned to attend to somebody else, when I heard him "I think this is a pound short, "Perhaps so," I said; "let me I took the notes, counted them, found it was as he had stated, and handed him another pound. Some fifteen minutes afterwards a man whom I had just given some five-pound notes called out, "This is five pounds short." I knew this could not be, for the first mistake had made me particularly careful. I told the man to count his money again. He did, and then threw the notes back to me, saying he would like to see me make them more. I reckoned them; they were certainly five pounds short, yet I felt as positive I had ever felt about anything that the money was correct when I gave it

deliberated for an instant what I should do. No use to tell him to come back in the evening after I had balanced my cash, for I suspected he had the money, and I knew that if he once left the office I would never see it again. I recollected now having seen him near the counter when I was paying the cattle dealer the pound his money was short, and felt convinced that I had a rogue to deal with.

Accordingly, I passed round to the public part of the office, and examined the floor under the counter; but the note was not there. There was a big crowd looking on, and the fellow pretended to be very indignant at being doubted. I asked him if he had any to turn his pockets inside out, and he immediately emptled their contents on the counter. He also opened his waistcoat, permitted me to examine his sleeves, and expressed his willingness to undress himself altogether if I wished. I was fairly puzzled, and was about to give it up, when occurred to me to look under his boots. When I asked him to move his feet, however, he emphatically declined to do so, and I knew at once his reason for refusing. I half turned to request the manager to send for a policeman, and as I did so I saw the fellow give his leg a sudden kick back, his boot across the floor, I should. have liked to prosecute this man for attempted fraud, if only for the sake of example; but my superiors advised to let the matter drop. So he got off .-Chambers' Journal.

An amusing incident is reported to have occurred at a village meeting in a Yorkshire division. The parish clergyman, moving a vote of confidence, concluded a remarkable speech by stigmatizing the policy of his opponent as one of "Robbery! Robbery! Robbery!" "It will be my duty to-morrow," said "to read words given from Sinal three thousand years ago-Thou shalt not steal." Whereupon one of the audience rose and said, "It will also be

Humors of the British Elections.

A witty and genial baronet in the south was about to address an openair meeting, when he cheerily offered his hand to a coal-heaver, who at first declined the advances of the candidate. "My hand is so black," he said.

"My good fellow," was the baronet's reply, "I'd sooner see your face cov-ered with coal-dust than see a lady's throughout the United States. face covered with paint" "That's up against you, mum," the coaly observed, as he turned towards the candidate's wife. The joke was all the more relished by her ladyship owing to the coal-heaver's remark being devoid of foundation in her case.

On the northern circuit a young gentleman wooing the favors of a large



Steps Hair Coming Out. Frees head from prevents dandruff if grav, gradually restore hair to original natural color; elegant tonic drestor. St. B. Betall or Wholesale Druggists. F. Grand Grave Bair University or prevaid by expre-

A LOSS OF \$80,000,000!!! Labor-saving inventions or discoveres have often been violently opposed n the ground that they take workingnen's bread out of their mouths. Although experience has shown the fallacy of that theory the feeling, or fear,

vas natural.

But it is not so much the lack of work as the inability to work that causes poverty and suffering. In England and Wales every workingman averages ten days of sickness every year, with a total loss of wages for all of about \$80,-00,000 per year. In this country the oss is much greater. In all countries the prevailing disease is indigestion and dyspepsia and its consequencesuch as rheumatism, and other allments resulting from impure blood; a

esult of dyspensia. No thorough, rapid and trustworthy ure for this universal and obstinate malady existed until the Mt. Lebanon (N. Y.) Community of Shakers placed upon the market their now famous rem dy called the Shaker Digestive Cordial It is prepared from roots and herbs cultivated solely by them. Nothing more ertain, safe and palatable e imagined. It Expels the im-

purities from the body by means kidneys and bowels, skin, and imparts vigor and tone to the stomach-upon whose proper action all our strength, activity and endurance depends. For many years the Shakers have given earnest attention to this subject, and their final success is thankfully admitted by the multitudes who have been cured by the Cordial after all other means have falled. Their high reputation for skill as herbalists, for honesty and religious sincerity

guarantees whatever they recommend. No invention can ever take your work from you if you are able to work. Health and strength are the vital conderations.

In order to find whether the Shaker Digestive Cordial is adapted to your case try a small bottle. Its effect is mmediate. For sale by nearly all

working-class population has realized the advantages of taking a pretty wife along with him. He had never stood or a constituency before, and some of his speeches, though smacking of the lamp, came "tardlly off" and failed to an impression. The audience nake was, however, tolerant, on account of the bewitching face on the platform After the lingering and halting address had come to a conclusion, an outspoker listener put the position in a nutshell "If your talk was as bright as your wife's looks I shouldn't object to vote

"I was brought up on porridge and Calvinistic theology," said Mr. Faithful Begg, the new Unionist member for the St. Rollox Division of Glasgow. Encouraged by the sympathetic cheers which the declaration called forth, Mr Begg went on to tell a story of a minister in Scotland who was getting rather afraid of the disestablished crusade The minister went to the beadle, who was also the sexton, and said, "What do you think we had better do about this church disestablishment move ment?" John replied, saying, "Dinn: ye fash yersel' about it. Dae ye mind when you four got made into a committee to turn me out o' my office for drinking? I hae happit up three of them since syne, and I hae my e'e on the fourth. It's a dangerous thing minister, to meddle wi' the Kirk." London Exchange.

An Excellent Likeness.

Washington, Aug. 13 .- The picture of ex-President Harrison was hung in the which sent the note fiving from under | white house to-night. It is an excellent likeness and satisfactory to the best judges.

> Nettleton Family Pienic. The Nettleton family will hold their annual pienie at Burns' Point, Milford,

Tenth Annual Reuniop. The members of the legislature of 1885 will hold their tenth annual reunion at Pleasure Beach on Thursday, August 22.

KEEPING FRUIT FRESH.

Description of a New French Method. Mr. Henry P. du Bellet, United State consul at Rheims, in a report to the State Department describes a new proyour duty, sir, to read other words-"Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." cess for keeping fruit fresh:

The result of the experiments made in the latter part of the year 1894 and lately reported to the Horticultural Society of Soissons by Mr. A. Petit, chief of the Laboratory of Horticultural Researches at the National Horticultural School at Versailles, deserves the attention

Impressed with the powerful action of alcoholic vapors on the mould, which generally appears on the surface of fruits in a damp atmosphere, Mr. Petit noticed that pears and apples kept for several months in a surrounding saturated with vapors of water and alcohol, even were they at the beginning in a state of decay, showed no signs of mould, while fruits in every particular identically similar to the former, stored under the same conditions, but not exosed to the action of alcoholic vapors,

vere entirely covered with it. Taking advantage of this observation Mr. Petit applied the principle to the preservation of fruits in general, and most particularly to grapes, because more than others, the latter are subjecto mould. It was to be foreseen that grapes kept from the day they are cut off the vines in an atmosphere satura ted with vapors of water and alcoho would, by the retarding of the sweating period, not only remain free from mould, but would even retain their natural aspect. Consequently, should the temperature be constant and low, the preservation could be maintained long

On the 31st of October, 1894-that is very late in the season and at a very unfavorable time—Mr. Petit placed with other fruits and a bottle filled with one hundred cubic centimetres (sixtysix degrees, some bunches of grapes known as 'Chasselas de Fontaine bleau," fresh from the vine, in a brick ecipient in the form of a parallelo iped, cemented inside and closed as ermetically as possible by a commo wooden door. In two similar recipients contiguous to the first, one of which

The fruits were laid on wood shavings. six and two-fifth F.) during the whole time the experiment lasted.

On November 20th the grapes placed in the recipient left open, and especially so those in the closed recipient without alcohol, were mostly rotten and covered with mould and were immediately removed. In the recipient containing the bottle of alcohol the grapes were beautiful; on one bunch two grapes had turned brown, but were firm, full and free of mould; they did sentially from mouldy grapes, especially those subject to Penicillium glaucum

as those above referred to. On Decemgrapes commencing to decay. At the had lost but from two to four grapes

At the conclusion of the experiment wenty-eight cubic centimetres (seveneen cubic inches) of alcohol at sixty degrees remained in the bottle out of the one hundred cubic centimetres (sixty one cubic inches) at ninety-six degrees but, as Mr. Petit remarks, the door of his recipient had not been built with great care and did not close hermetically, hence a useless consumption of al

This process offers many advantages t is simple, easy of application and elfeap, and, if adopted by our fruit growers, would allow them not only t hold their fine fruits until they can dis pose of them at a fair price, but would also insure them handsome profits during the winter months.

Anecdoles of Stambuloff.

Soon after my arrival at Sofia in 1892 was driving through the marshy when my attention was attracted by singular sight. Near a clump of stunted trees was a stout springless carriage such as the Bulgarian parody of roads necessitates. The carriage was empty and round it was grouped a posse of mounted gendarmes, perhaps a score in all, swaying and jostling each other like the white horses of a choppy sea. Some two hundred yards off across the moo was a little group, which the horsemen watched anxiously. In the middle walked a short, stout man with a gun under his arm. Close about him, as i were at the four corners of a squar four gendarmes were trudging it wear ily afoot. Over their shoulders were long rifles with fixed bayonets gleam ing in the spring sunlight; at their hips were short curved swords, which showed a tendency to entangle in the wearers' legs. But for the presence of a couple of dogs, who were running about merrily, if somewhat aimlessly ahead, it might almost have meant a military execution. A snipe rose and rocketed The central figure raised his gun and fired both barrels without result. My companion knew at once that it was

M. Stambuloff out shooting. Easter morning is the morning of all nornings in an Orthodox country. On the stroke of midnight every bell in Sofia pealed with a wild merriment akin to intoxication; cannons boomed lustily the whole cathedral square was ally with dancing tapers. The long black fast, which is so stern a reality to eve ry Greek churchman, was at an end; all vas joy, promiscuous kissing and unrestrained delight. I saw only one exception to the universal happiness. The prince in his palace, Roman Catholic though he was, joined in the joy of his subjects, and charmed all his guests with his perennial graciousness. After the true patriarchal custom of the land, he distributed colored eggs to his political children in the small hours. There was a smile of happiness on the coun enance of every courtier. Suddenly, as at the entrance of the evil fairy at a christening, a chill seemed to sweep through the whole court. Many a smile died away still-born; the hilarlous conversation was abruptly stilled; mer uddled together, as if fearing to be singled out as victims. I looked up, not



EVERY GRIP **Should Contain** SANFORD'S GINGER

IMPURE water, unhealthy climate, unwholesome food, malarial and epidemic influences, weakness, nervousness, and loss of sleep, that beset the traveller at this season, are nothing to those protected by SAN-FORD'S GINGER.

Containing among its ingredients the purest of medicinal French brandy and the best of imported ginger, it is vasily superior to the often dangerous glugers mysed as substitutes. Ask for SANFORD'S GINGER and look for oal trade mark on the wrapper. Solid everywhere. Potters Drug and Chem. Corp., Solid Proprietors, Boston.

was kept open and the other closed, but understanding, and caught the sardonic the day and was regent. We were inwithout alcohol, were stored similar gaze of a little man in ill-fitting dress dulging in a particular carouse in hon-fruits from the same trees and vines. clothes, hung with orders like a strong or of the regent, and some Tsiganes had man at a music-hall. He stood in the The recipients were built in a very doorway for some minutes, surveying sic seemed to affect M. Stambuloff to an damp celiar, the temperature of which the assemblage, and evidently debating extraordinary degree. Just as the varied regularly from ten degrees to whether to feel flattered or outraged by like that conveyed by replacing phonograph tubes in the ears after the prince asked: "M. Stambuloff, est-

il deja parti?" It is said that you do not really know a man until you have joined him in a carouse. I have shared two with M. Stambuloff. The first was at Bourgas ot taste at all sour, thus differing es- Monastery, whither a whole crowd of visitors, journalists and commercia people had repaired from Sofia for The hair hygrometer in the recipient three days' picnic and a sight of the registered ninety-eight degrees. On peasants dancing the choro. At about December 7th the bunches of grapes in six every evening the meal would bethe recipient containing the alcohol had gin, and it generally lasted far into the kept their fine aspect; on most of them, small hours. M. Stambuloff always however, one or two grapes had turned said that he did not care what he are or brown and were in the same condition drank so long as he had more than enough of it. I don't know where the ber 24th, same results; on most of the things came from, but there were bunches could be seen one or two enough victuals to surfeit ten times our numbers. On these occasions M. Stamend of nearly two months each bunch buloff seemed to pass through a transition from his chronic sourness to a new each, and all were in a perfect state of variety of sourness, which found its preservation, the stalks being perfectly green and the grapes firm, full and would play practical jokes on his neighsavory, and having all the qualities of bors. For instance, I saw him cram bread down the neck of M. Grekoff, his foreign minister. Then he would break out into harsh, unmusical songs, some of them of his own composition. He was as one who had deliberately made up his mind to enjoy himself for once at ny cost, but who either did not know how to set about it or found the effor much harder than he had expected one night I shall never forget. The rince was away at Carlsbad and M,

Stambuloff was regent in his absence

true, but M. Stambuloff had carried

There had been a dispute about that,

3

CALL

AND SEE

NA N

been chartered to play to us. Their mumost emotional part of the music eight degrees C. (fifty degrees to forty- his reception. At length he shrugged reached, and his eyes were sparkling his shoulders irritably, turned on his with desire, he beckoned to an officer, heel, and went away. The effect was who brought in a formal document for him to sign. The music stopped and he laying motioned to the company to crowd them down. Of a sudden the old buzz round and see what he was doing. The of merrymaking was heard anew, while paper proved to be a death-warrant, which he had planned to sign at the height of the revelry. "I like contrasts," he remarked with a chuckle, as we gazed at him aghast.-London Saturday Review.

Much Run Down

Without strength or appetite, was my condition last spring. Hood's Sarsapa-The first bottle helped me. I continued and my appetite improved and that tired feeling left me. Formerly my handstrembled badly, but in

Hood's Sarsaparilla I found All a wonderful nerve tonic. It is a grand medicine for the blood and nerves." H. R. SQUIRES, East Leverett, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye today. Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take,

Which have you an eye to,

quantity or quality, when you buy something to make washing easy? If it's quality, you want Pearline. In effectiveness, in economy, and above all in its absolute harmlessness, no matter how or where you use it, there's nothing to compare with this, the first and only washing-compound.

What difference does the quantity make, after all? If you spend five cents or ten cents or a dollar for an aid to washing, don't you want the thing that will give you the most work, the best work, and the most certain safety for that amount of money? That thing is Pearline.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled. it Back and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—send it back, 483 JAMES PYLE, New York.

am now delivering Koal in bags and carried into the cellar direct from wagon. Avoid all

dirt and buy of W. F. GILBERT

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Bread Has Been Aptly Termed "The Staff of Life,"

able of the occupants of a palace, as well as in the humble cottage of the 'sturdy sons of toil." When it is properly made it confers strength and health the user. But much of "the commercial article" which is used by the masse is a "delusion and a snare," and, instead of producing a pleasurable feeling and nourishing the human frame, it causes a "bad taste in the mouth" and is condueive to "that tired feeling" which we read about in medical almanaes,

nutritious and strengthening. Made by the original process from pure materials, it always agrees with all constitutions, and as a consequence it daily in-

ROOT'S QUAKER BREAD is recommended by physicians generally, and housands of loaves are bought and eaten each day in this city and neighboring towns. A single trial will attest its superiority. Be sure and get the genuine article. Ask your grocer for ROOTS QUAKER BREAD and take no other.

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A att diseases of a chronic nature, in both ucated physician in the State of Connecticut who is a University graduate an makes an office practice an exclusive specialty in those diseases.

diseases.

Nervous complaints, blood poison and skin affections, kidney and bladder troubles, and all PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN; diseases of the scalp and falling out of the bair positively cured. The female bust and other organs of the body enlarged to natural size without pain or injury. Superfluous hair removed.

DR. OLMSTED,



Vacation Card.

THE doctor wishes to thus inform his patients and the public that his regular annual vacation commenced Saturday, Aurust 3d, and will end Sunday, the 18th. He will spend one week at Long Branch

and the other at Saratoga.

By special request he will be at his office, 548 Chapel Street,

Wednesday and Thursday of each week

August 7th and 8th, also 14th and 15th, from p. m. We inesday to 3 p. m. Thursday. Office will be open Wednesday evening

It is now over a year since Dr. Gill bought the valuable estate from the Trustee of the heirs of the late Henry L. Cannon, and the Doctor wishes it di tinetly understood that be is a permanent resident of New Haven. He graduated 28 years ago from old Geneva Medical College, N. Y., and is the only regular physician in this city making an office practice an exclusive specialty.

He has a large and increasing patronage from all over the State.

On and after Monday, August 19th

Miscellaneous.



The Celebrated Whitney Baby Carriage Prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$35.00.

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Travellers' Guide.

AMERICAN LINE TWIN SCREW U. S. MAIL STEAMSHIPS.

| NEW YORK | Sept. 18 | Sept. 18 | NEW YORK | Sept. 18 | Sept. 25 | PARIS | Oct. 26 | PARIS | Sept. 18 | Sept. 18 | NEW YORK | Oct. 27 | PARIS | Oct. 28 | PARIS | Oct. 28 | PARIS | Sept. 18 | NEW YORK | Oct. 28 | PARIS | Sept. 18 | NEW YORK | Oct. 26 | PARIS | Sept. 18 | NEW YORK | Oct. 26 | PARIS | Sept. 18 | NEW YORK | Oct. 26 | PARIS | Sept. 18 | NEW YORK | Oct. 26 | PARIS | Sept. 18 | NEW YORK | Oct. 26 | PARIS | Sept. 18 | NEW YORK | Oct. 26 | PARIS | Sept. 18 | NEW YORK | Oct. 26 | PARIS | Sept. 18 | NEW YORK | Oct. 26 | PARIS | Sept. 18 | NEW YORK | Oct. 26 | PARIS | Sept. 18 | NEW YORK | Oct. 26 | PARIS | Sept. 18 | NEW YORK | Oct. 26 | PARIS |

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SALING EVERY WEDNESDAY AT NOON.
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KENSINGTON, Sept. 4 NOORDLAND, Oct. 2
FRIESLAND, Sept. 11 KENSINGTON, Oct. 9
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Prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet of Connecticut, the great Natural Bone Setter. Has been used for more than 50 years and is the best known remedy for Rheuma-tism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Cuts, Wounds and all external injuries. C. H. CONWAY, Proprietor. Sole Agent.

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Travellers' Guide.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Trains Leave New Haven as Follows: FOR NEW YORK-*4:25, *4:35, x6:00, *7:30, *8:10, 8:30, *9:35, x10:30 a.m., *12:00, 12:05, *1:30 (partor car limited), *1:35, 1:45, *2:30, 3:00, *3:30, x4:15, *5:10, *5:20, *5:30, 6:30, *7:30, *8:10, (8:15 *5:10, *5:20, *5:30, 6:30, *7:10, *8:10, (8:15 Bridgeport accom.), *9:10, 9:15 p.m. Sundays-*4:25, *4:35, 8:00 a.m., x5:00, x6:15,

*7:10, *8:10, 8:15, *9:10 p.m. FOR WASHINGTON, via Harlem River- *1:10, *11:50 p.m. (daily). FOR BOSTON, via Springfield-**1:10, x10:10, *11:05 a.m., *1:05, *5:52 p.m. Sunays-1:10 (night), *5:52 p.m. FOR BOSTON, via New London and Providence—*2:03, *2:25, *11:35 (parlor

ear limited) a.m., *12:05, *2:50, *3:00, *4.15, *4:55, *6:55 p. m. Sundays—*2:03, *2:25 a. m., *4:55, *6:55 p. m. FOR BOSTON, via Air Line and N.Y. & N. E. RR.-*4:57 p.m. Sundays-*4:57

MERIDEN, SPRINGFIELD, Etc.-*1:10 (night), 6:40, 8:00, x10:10, *10:50 (for White Mountains, first stop Hartford.) *11:05 a. m., 12:06, *1:05, 3:15, 5:00, *5:52, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:05, 10:05 p.m., Sundays—*1:10 (night), *5:52, 8:25 (accom.) p.m.

NEW LONDON DIVISION. For New London, etc.—*2:03 (night), *2:25 (night), 7:50, 9:30, 11:05, *11:35 (parlor car limited) a.m., *12:05, *2:50, *8:00, 3:05, *4:15, *4:55, 5:15, 6:15, *6:55, 9:05 p.m. (Guliford accom.) Sundays-*2:03(night) *2:25 (night), 7:50 a. m., *4:55, *6:55 p.m.

AIR LINE DIVISION. For Middletown, Willimantic, etc.—8:03 a. m., 1:30, *4:57, 6:05 p. m. Sundays—*4:57 p. m. Connecting at Middletown with Valley Division and at Williman-tic with N. Y. & N. E. and N. L. N. RR; t Turnerville with Colchester branch.

NORTHAMPTON DIVISION. For Shelburne Kalls, Turner's Falls, Williamsburg, Holyoke and New Hartford and intermediate stations-7:45. 11:04 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

For Northampton and points this BERKSHIRE DIVISION. For Derby Junction-4;20 p. m. For Derby Junction, Birmingham, Ansonia, etc.-7:00, 9:40 a. m., 12:00, 2:27, 4:20, 5:35, 7:50, 11:20 p. m. Sundays-8:10 a. m.,

For Waterbury-7:00, 8:00 (via Nauga-tuck Junction), 9:40 a.m., 12:00, 2:27, 5:35, 7:50 p. m. Sundays—8:10 a. m., 6:15 p. m. (via Naugatuck Junction.) For Winsted-7:00, 9:40 a.m., 2:27, 5:35 p. m. Sundays-8:10 a. m. wor Shelton, Botsford, Newtown, Dan-bury, Pittsfield, State Line-9:40 a. m.,

4:20 p. m. For Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, and the West, via State Line—9:40 a. m., 4:20 p. m. For Litchfield and points on S., L. & N. RR.-(via Hawleyville) 9:40 a.m.,

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Staterooms and tickets for sale at Peck & Bishop's 73? Chapel street, and at Mix's deug store, corner Chapel and Church streets.

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On and after Sunday, July 7, Steamer C. H.
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WM. C. EGERTON, Captain Spoor, Mondays,
Wednesdays and Fridays. The Starin leaves
New York from Pierls, North River, at # p. m.
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The Egerton, Sundays, Thesdays and Thursdays.

Fare, 75s; excursion tickets, \$1.25. Staterooms, \$1.00.

Tickets and staterooms for sale at J. M.
Lines, Ir.s., \$31 Chapel street; Peck & Bishop,
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